Connects with Lake Shore Trains, East and West at 7:33 A. M., and at 4:50 and 6:00 P. M. J. C. SHARPLESS, Chief Engineer and Superintends CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH— J. A Daly, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10½ A. M. and 71. M. Church Conference on Thurs-day evening at 7½ o'clock. Bible Service, to which old and young are invited, at 12 o'clock M. Walter C. Tisdel, Superintendent. ST. J AMESCHURCH—Rector, Thomas B.Well 204 State street. Services—10½ A. M. and 7. P. M. Sunday School at 12½ P. M. Horac M. E. CHURCH—— Younians, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 1915 A. M. and 715 P. M. Sabbath School meets at 1214 P. M. E. S. Young, the cool clear waters of the lake. PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM-A.
G. Smith, Conductor, Miss L. Whitmore Gues G. Smith, Conductor. Miss L. Whitmore, Guardian. Services Sabbath at 10½ A. M.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, J. W. Ingram. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12½ P. M. V. B. Hyde, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. evening at 7½ o'clock.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, E. A. Stone. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½, P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M. C. E. Brink, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

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Meets the first and third Thursdays in each
month. E. W. Kelly, M. E. H. P.
PAINESVILLE COUNCIL, No. 22, Royal and
Select Masters. Meets Fridays after the first
Thursday in each month. J. M. Benjamin, T.
g. G. M.

WILLOUGHBY LODGE, No. 362, F. and A. M. Willoughby. Stated Communications on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. W. H. Turner, W. M. second page of this number. EARE SHORE LODGE, No. 307. Madison. Stated Communications every second and fourth Saturdays of each month. M. O. PAINESVILLE LODGE, No. 412. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of 1. O. O. P.

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As yet no arrangements have been made leaving Elycia at 8 A. M., and arriving at for replacing with a new pole the one re- Medina at 9 a. M., returning in the even cently cut down on the Park. Somebody ing. Preparations are making by the local J. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS of Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, etc., Main street, Painerville, Ohio. 104 C FORGE MURT—BAND-MASTER OF the Painesville Cornet Band. Instructions given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed instru-ments. Music arranged for any number or kinds of instruments. Address P. O. Box 887, Paines-ville, Ohio. ain which of the two organizations will cordially solicited. have occasion to celebrate, neither will take the initiative.

two birds?" No one appearing able to distribute the desired information, she said at Concord, and the Hons. J. B. Burrows t was because it was a pair-'o-ducks (parodox.) That was what one might truly call in-duc-tive reasoning.

J. H. AVERY, DEALERIN HATS, CAPS, 1 Furs, Tranks and Gent's Furnishing Goods, moodey's old stand, 79 Main street, Painesville, On to-morrow-Sunday-Rev. J. W. Ingram will speak in Cleveland, occupying the pulpit of the First Disciple Church, of Chas. Summer's letter to his brethren. M. H. COLBY-DEALER IN BOOKS, Stationery, Fancy Articles, Wall Paper, Etc., Etc., Main street, Painesville, Ohio. 104 in the morning, and in the afternoon, by special request of the Y. M. C. A., delivring on the park an address to young men. His pulpit here will be supplied, but by whom we have not yet learned.

Hor has been no name for it during the past week, and for some cause or other the sun has seemed to possess a power of rostration never exhibited before. Every one has been obliged to succumb to the stifling oppression, and the only per-sons who seemed nowise discommoded have been those favored individuals who travel about sitting on chunks of ice.

A. in town, without exception. 67 Main st. 70 A NEW paper is to be started in Chardon WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT. ader the name of the "Western Reserve imes." We are awaiting its appearance with interest, as, from our knowledge of its tack upon a little boy and were arrested with interest, as, from our knowledge of its proprietors and managers we feel confident that it will be most interesting and readable. Messrs. Cantield, Eggleston & Co. are the parties responsible for its aplial and there very gentle released and allowed to the corner towards the parties responsible for its aplial and there very gentle released and allowed to the corner towards the parties responsible for its aplication. The corner towards the parties responsible for its aplication of the corner towards the parties responsible for its aplication. JOHN CAVENDISH-Attorney at Law, E. MUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND by attended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Painesarance, bills and utterances.

LAST Tuesday one Cumpingham got on GEORGE E. PAINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Notary Public, over the Fost-onice, Painesville, Ohio. rampage" and, stimulated by bad on the part of our officers there is and can whisky, he so gave way to his evil passions be no excuse. If roughs and drunken as to beat and abuse his family and threat-BLACK MORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. 104 HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT TAILORS and dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, &c., Milwaukee Block, Pannesville, Ohio.

avail themselves of an opportunity to trust that no such instances of mistaken in T. WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND
Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, corner of Main and St Clair Sts. Painesville, O. 100 settle the question, as we are informed clemancy will be again exhibited espehat there is now, or soon will be, cially in cases where, as in the present canvas made of this township. This is one, the men concerned were deserving of canvas made of this township. This is one, the men concerned were deserving of robably done in order to definitely settle, the extremest sentence possible. With this live to draw may breath, those to whom is entrusted the preservation of peace and the enforcement of law. WOODMAN & BRANCH-DEALERS in all kinds of Pine and Hemlock Lum-ber, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Dressed Flooring Siding, &c. Office 200 State st., Painesville, O. 104 n advance, the anxiety of the respective those to whom is entrusted the preservation of peace and the enforcement of law there should be neither fear nor favor, and

As yet our delightful Friday evening if they faithfully perform their duty there Park concerts have not been resumed, and need be no doubt but that the support of A. I. GARDNER, M. D.—HOMEOA-comb & Gould's Hardware Store, No. 77 Main street, Painesville, Ohio. Office hours—7 to 9 A. M.: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence corner of Jackson and St. Clair streets. all because our citizens have neglected to all good citizens will be accorded them. pledge a sufficient sum to secure the netiation of the band. Those who are fond ly hoping that the Union Cornet Band will main in existence after the campaign, H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA.
Office hours—7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.
Residence—Stockwell House. and thus supply the place of the old band, will find, when too late, that they have been cherishing a delusion.

H. LUSE, M. B.—Office in Damon's Block, Kirtland, Ohio. Office hours from 7 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. A good stock of Drugs constantly on hand. Prescrip-tions carefully compounded. What provocation of delay she may ave undergone we do not pretend to say, but it was certainly a most suggestive in quiry which a certain young lady, residing on South street, was overheard, the other evening, to make to her young man. "Sammy, what reply did Eve make whose lie had grown a part of those who the 'first man' proposed to kiss her?" "I don't know." "Why she lov-poignancy.

But when, is now, the deceased is one whose friends are only measured by the numbers of those who knew her and sand State Documents duting dack to the organization of the Government was recently sold in Canfield as waste paper. The railroad surveys for the Painesville road from this city to Smith's Ferry are completed and prove quite favorable.

M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour in Painesville. quiry which a certain young lady, resid-DOARDING HOUSE, No. 304 State St. D. BENNETT, Proprietor. Large rooms, good accommodations, and not two minutes' walk from Main street. ingly replied, 'I don't care A dam if you CHAS. A. WILLARD, WATCHMAKER and JEWELER, Painesville, Ohio. N. B.—All work strictly warranted.

THERE is a Greeley and Brown Cadet years has been a resident of this place. Club in town, composed of fitteen or twen- With many qualities to please in general ty boys of from eight to twelve years of age. The most noticeable thing about which, most known and felt in the immethem, as shown on the one or two ocea- ate family circle, make her loss that of a insane disposition to stop in the most unexpected places and give three cheers on funeral services were conducted from the 1,000 tons. - Detroit Post. the most astonishingly trivial pretexts

The Life of Love (Postry) Robers
The Demon of the Yorkes (Serial)—
Miss Camilla William Rollen As AT last the burglar lead is beginning to church of which she had been for many develop and give promise of some definite | years a consistent member. yield. There have been several instances of late where burglars have been heard, a few occasions where those interested were fortunate enough to catch a sight of the maranders and one or two where a parting bullet was sent after them as a reparting bullet was sent after them as a reminder of what they might expect if they should call again. But as yet no losses have occurred and with every one on the quivice as at present is there little probabillity that there will be,

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8% acres in lot No. 6.
Smith and Hart to Michael Mohoney,
Mentor, 84-100 acres in lot No. 53 Murray

Valleau & Durant, repairing lamp, \$1 00; THE weather is so hot that people don't seem to be influenced even by the powers of the God of Love, and as a consequence there have been no applications for permission to be made one, during the past

A delightful old lady residing up town and over whose head nearly eighty-seven summers have glided, thinks that it is no the dedication of the Soldier's Monument dinance to regulate the laying of gas pipes

We shall sell Dress Goods, shawls, carbich. Central Clev. & Pitts Rock labed.

We shall sell Dress Goods, shawls, carbich. Central Clev. & Pitts Rock labed. Wabash wonder the sun has had to take to mag- will take place in Mentor on Wednesday, be enforced; that the sidewalks on South wonder the sun has had to take to mag- will take place in Mentor on Wednesday, be emitted, that the has so long september 4th, at 10 o'clock A. M. As has St. Clair street, from Pearl street to the Felt and Velvet Hats, go to Paddock's, been subject to erruptions on his face.

By advertisement in another column it

been before announced the encampment Rider road, should be repaired, and that of the regiment will be held in the grove the Mayor he and he is hereby instructed. No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio. By advertisement in another column it will be seen that Parker Pilsbury of Concord, N. H., will deliver one or more lectures on "Popular Religion, and what shall the seen that Parker Pilsbury of Concord, N. H., will deliver one or more lectures on "Popular Religion, and what shall some that Parker Pilsbury of Concord, N. H., will deliver one or more lectures on "Popular Religion, and what shall some that Parker Pilsbury of Concord, N. H., will deliver one or more lectures on "Popular Religion, and what shall some that Parker Pilsbury of Concord, N. H., will deliver one or more lectures on "Popular Religion, and what shall some that Parker Pilsbury of Concord, N. H., will deliver one or more lectures on "Popular Religion, and what shall some that Parker Pilsbury of Concord, N. H., will deliver one or more lectures on "Popular Religion, and what shall some that Parker Pilsbury of Concord, N. H., will deliver one or more lectures on "Popular Religion, and what shall shall shall shall shall be concorded by the parker of the day, white Hon. R. C. Parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the parker of the day of the concorded by the concorded by the parker of the concorded by the conc M. L. ROOT DEALER IN GROCERIES, we have instead," commencing on to-mor-provisions, Fruit. Confectioneries, &c., 100 Sunday evening at Wilcox Hall. Mes. Sunday—evening at Wilcox Hall. Caldwell, of Cleveland, and Hon. S. A. resolution, and in at it said sidewarks are continuous and silver—large silver—small Northway, of Jefferson, Ohio, are to be not repaired within sixty days from the Cleveland, Ohio, has the largest and silver—small s

arangements.

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS (NOTICE - While the columns of the JOURNAL are already open for the publication of articles ton and Elyria, connecting with trains on HINDOO SKEPTIC. the Lake Shore and C. C. & I. roads.

FINAL ADIEC TO JENNIE. cently cut down on the Park. Somebody will want one after the fifth of November but it may be that because it is so uncerdeceived. You against your creed a kead your Bible with an unbiased mind, And then see what you can find Read your Bible with an unbiased mind, And then see what you can find. Should we blame those who made us wise, When left with Satan to counsel and advise. If Hindoo is a dweller in darkness, as by you Political Meetings.

During the past week the Liberals have A YOUNG lady, the other evening, upon seeing a book called the "Christian Lyre," we have learned. For last—Eriday—even. And you believe in the leachings of your Nazer seeing a book called the "Christian Lyre," ing however, Messrs. R. M. Murray and Jorome Palmer were announced to speak at Concord, and the Hons. J. B. Burrows II have some heavy payments to meet Do not ask us dark benighted creatures
To follow your heavenly teacher,
Until you can show us beyond what we have
seen,
That your faith and belief is nothing but a
dream. and R. F. Paine at Kirtland. But of these we have, of course, no report. The Republicans have had several meet

The Republicans have had several meetings of various kinds in almost every township, since our last issue, including a speech in the Park, here, by a colored orator engaged in counteracting the effect of Chas. Sumner's letter to his brethren. On the same evening there was a meeting in Kirtland for the purpose of organizing a Grant and Wilson Club at which Messrs. John R. French and P. F. Young were the speakers. The following named gentlemen were elected as officers: James E. Williams, Vice Presidents; S. J. Potts, Secretary, and S. B. Baker, Treasurer. On Saturday evening there were meetings held in no less than four of the townships held in no less than four o

On Monday, Dick Creedan and a man by

Putnam officiating, as clergymen of the

The old, old friends—
Where are they? Some are lying in their graves,
And from the far-off world the daily wave:
No living message sends.

Clearness and precision of expression

The old, old friends!

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established to the L. S. & M. S. Railway;

And each the Bible they so much revere! All claim leaders from the upper sphere

the name of Dolan made a cowardly atjail and there very gentle released and allowed to go free—at liberty to find some one else upon whom to expend their love of bullying and beating. For such action on the part of our officers there is and can be no excuse. If roughs and drunken to hallow that arrests will to whom the part of our officers there is and can be no excuse. If roughs and drunken to hallow that they are the second that the secon

power of the officers to command either respect or attention. A few prompt arrests and a few severe penalties always go further to enforce a due regard of law than all the moral suasion ever attempted. We should we enlarge the same that no such instances of mistaken.

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

need be no doubt but that the support of all good citizens will be accorded them.

Died.

At her residence in Painesville, on Saturday, August 17th, Elizabeth, wife of Christopher C. Quinn, aged 49 years.

There are few but feel with keenness the passing away of those who have been known through many years, and with whose presence are woven memories of early life, even when there are no special ties to give to grief an added bitterness.

But when, ns now, the deceased is one whose friends are only measured by the A young gentleman made his Wetmor

The deceased was a daughter of the late Capt. Benjamin Adams and for over forty years has been a resident of this place.

With many qualities to please in general speciety.

Marine.

There is near Wyandotte a relic of the them, as shown on the one or two occasions when they have appeared in public,
is an inability on the part of their drummer to keep time with the surging multitude of those following him, and a rather
tude of those following him, and a rather
to feer death was but of short duration. The house on Monday last, Revs. Phelps and THE REFUGE HARBORS.—The construc-

tion of a ha bor of refuge, for some time past being carried on respectively at Road Eau, on Lake Erie, and Goderich, on Lake Huron, by the Dominion Government, we are informed is favorably progressing. Though naturally slow and tedious, one of them in due time will become an import-ant work to our lake shipping—that of Goderich—and it is hoped that ere bad weather sets in the present fall the work will be sufficiently advanced to admit of some protection to such vessels as may be driven on that coast.

The tug Danforth was burned at Du Clearness and precision of expression into on the 6th. After taking fire, which are qualities which every writer ought to was at the dock, she was cut loose and possess, and without which no one can ever hope to achieve success. The following extract is taken from the report of a her. About a cord of rock was thrown

There was a game of base ball last filliations. All are invited to attend, Gen. J. S. Casement and Hon, J. B. Burrows will address the meeting.

The compositors of this office are under obligations to Frank Craine, offerry, for a biasket of choice peaches. "Tis aweet to be remembered."

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The following list comprises all the sales of real estate that have been reported and placed on record since our last issue:

Chas. W. Wright to G. W. Clement, will home the grant of the sidewalks in front of the other of since on the sidewalks in front of the rection of dissatisfication regarding the unreasonable delay in louding at Escanda were published a few days since; similar complaint is made relative to discharging cargo. It is elaimed that ordinary dispatch is seldom given to the discharge of ore vessels. The schooner Section 1 of an ordinance to provide for the making, altering, repairing and regulation of sidewalks, passed Nov. 19, 1850, was will be not at the ordinary dispatch is seldom given to the discharge of ore vessels. The schooner Sea Bird is mentioned as having been kept as well unloading at Errie recently. The complaint of unreasonable delay in discharge of oreal estate that well and unloading Valleau & Durant, repairing lamp, \$1 00; ore contracts, with every prospect of doing still better, it is not strange that the owners should complain of the loss of time. Unless there is a change for the better in respect to the loading and unloading of Northern Ohio Journal, printing, \$5 00; Resolutions as follows were adopted, that the Committee on streets prepare and cre, yessels will seek other business, and those under contract will avoid that trade the northern termination of the grade now the northern termination of the grade now

T. S. PADDOCK, manufacturer, and has constantly on hand all varieties of Fire mens, Police and Military Caps, with all other styles. Call and see at 221 Superior

Piano Tuning. G. C. Holt will be in town the 15th of August. Orders left at Steele's bank will be attended to. 57-1

street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ir you desire rosy cheeks and a complexion fair, and free from Pimples. Blotches and Eruptions, purify your blood by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has no equal for this purpose.

All parties indebted to me will conf a favor by settling the whole or part of Very Respectfully. shortly.

"WHAT we know about bargains." Organdas and musling worth 50c for 25c: black silk lace for sacques worth \$6 for \$2.50; paper collars worth 25c for 10c; grenadines worth 25c for 15c; parasols Corn Meal.

worth \$4 for \$2; dress cambrics less than cost. For further particulars come and sec. us.

P. Pratt & Co.

Corn Meal.

Con Meal.

Salt, per bbl.

No. 1 Mackerel, per ½ bbl.

No. 1 Trout, per ½ bbl.

Rec. us. THOSE desiring any and every variety

Plain and Fancy Job Printing, will find it to their advantage to call at the Jour-NAL Job Office before closing a bargain elsewhere. With a full line of material and a corps of competent workmen, the proprietors feel safe in guaranteeing satisfaction in every instance.

Somewhere on Main street or the Park Dressed Hog gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Greek letters Zeta and Psi and has a name engraved upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information that will lead to its recovery will be liber ally rewarded by calling at, or writing to this office. Being a keepsake and memento a reward would be paid for its re covery much greater than its mere intrintic value would warrant.

WE clip the following from Danforth' Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio, "We commend the following advertise ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me.

DANFORTH. Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to be Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only, Main street. It being a patented article I have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious ar ticle for a genuine, would be guilty of selling spurious mediene to a sick man." M. L. ROOT.

How is This for High?—Wm. Haydn, of the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair held at Cleveland, Obio, 1871. Premium a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumpl for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the favorable, and sales will unquestions

Since the days of our grandmothers, there has never been such a rage for trimmings upon ladies' dresses and suits as this year: and the most popular is the so main, withholding their cheese, a circu called French fold, made from bias mavented an improvement for all Sewing Ma-

chines, with which to put on the fold as fast and as easily as an ordinary hem can dition to the Sewing Machine. It is called Coming's French Trimmer, and will be sold by all Sewing Machine Agents .-Chicago Evening Post.

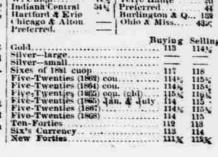
Musical.

PAINESVILLE, O., August 20, 1875. . J. PRATT, Esq.: Dear Sir-It has come to my ears, within a few days, that some unprincipled agents of piano mannfacturers and dealers, too Spring

almost uniform decline.
Gold at one time went down easily to 118% bu allied and now stands at 114%. 1867 Bonds which were worth 116c the date last issue are now dull at 115. The following are the closing prices of Gold Bonds and the principal Stocks; STOCKS.

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Ft. Wayne.



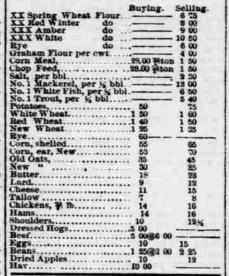
COMMERCIAL.

PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OFFICE, Aug. 23-6 P. M.

The weather is extremely hot and disagrees articularly for out-door trade. The Flour and Theat trade was considerably demoralized in most of the leading markets, owing to the collapse of the immense wheat "corner" in Chiesgo which will involve the loss of many thousands of dollars, and the failure of many firms and individuals. The telegraph brings accounts of the

Flour has declined 60c per barrel. Marke Corn and Oats steady, no change in price

Below we give whatever changes that hav



WOOL MARKET. We have nothining new to write concern

rool. The condition of the market is the sam as last week, very dull and little business doing and buvers are not anxious to take ounts even at those figures.

> CLEVELAND MARKETS. CLEVELAND, O., August 23, 1872

Although the week past has been distinguish butter, as shown by actual sales, still the tone of the market is decidedly different from that prevalling from our last review. The hot weather has had a most unfavorable influence upon moof the butter received at this point, and muc which has been consigned as first quality has arrived very decidedly below the standard. It is universal complaint that the great bulk of the butter coming in, is in such a condition upon arrival, that it cannot be sold; and that instead of improving with time, it deteriorates, become ing in most instances too inferior to be sold ex exept for grease. Occasional crocks or tubs of cxept for grease. Occasional crocks or tuns of really choice are received, and readily sell at a good price, but unfortunately this is an exception and there are large quantities on hand which receivers can discover no prospects of selling at anything like an approach to the figures fixed by are by no means encouraging for shippers butter, unless the weather should become more best mills in the west competed for this slow at 10 to 14c for the bulk of receipts as duworst condition of the market than the area as this would be difficult to accomplish, and as nothing would be gained in the way of awakening trade by reducing prices below the present standard on that which will pass muster, as

> While the market for cheese in most parts of the country has been excited during the pas prices. The cable reported an advance of le abroad, but the flucturtions in gold shave given ittle offect to the change, and affairs rem sentially the same as at our last general review. Throughout the Western Reserve th tone of the market has been as elsewhere, agita-ted, but within the past two or three days the osed to settle down to a more sensible state. Dealers at this point have been paying for prime factory cheese 10 to 10%c from waggons, and filling the same boxed at 11% to 12c on erders The receipts have been light, factory men in the markets than upon this, as our dealers have been able to attend to their regular customers and were not extremely anxious to do more du ring the present state of the weather. It is difficult to foretell the course of the market for the coming week, but in view of the active condition of the English markets, the short supply in the East, and the encouragement which will adoubtedly be offered for shipping, we regard the chances decidedly in favor of sellers. In the general markets there have been no changes of any importance. All kinds of produce and provisions remain at nearly the same figures as our last quotations, except only the

slight variations which are always to be expec-ted and are attributed generally to local causes We quote as follows; FLOUR-Prices remain steady with fair of

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"X Red No. 2
Country made XX White
"XX Red and Amber
"X Red... anxious to sell their worthless stuff, have | RYE FLOUR-Tibe market is quietand steady.

anxious to sell their worthless stuff, have made use of my name without my authority, in order to injure the well known reputation of Hazleton Brothers' Pianos and their agent in Painesville, Mr. J. J. Pratt. They have insisted upon impressing the credulous that my former voluntary recommendations were never written by me, and that thoy were paid for. An other statement was made, that I preferred the Bradburry by all odds to the Hazleton, and various others, too ridiculous to mention.

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The Hazleton Brothers' Piano is, in my opinion, the only one that can successfully compete with Steinway's, etc., and I have, and still do, recommend it in preference and still do, recomm

moderate. Baied Timothy is selling at nominal prices.

POTATOES—The demand is lighter, and the market weak. Choice Early Rose are selling at 60% De pur bushel, according to quality.

Salt—In good request and prices firm. Coarse 190;; fine 190 per barrel. Western Reserve Cheese Market. peing from 1c to 1 %c lower.

The following are billing prices of dealers upon orders, prices paid by the same to produce Our Ravenna and Hudson correspondent RAVENNA-The week just closed has been as

RAYENNA—The week just closed has been an active one at this point, but opens to-day dull and inactive. Purchises from the factories have been light, for the reason that the manufacturers have held firm and have demanded a slight advance, a concession dealers were neither inclined or chilged to make. The buying price to-day is 10½ to IIc; selling price II½ to IEc, unboxed. Owing to the very hot weather there will probably be but little movement in cheese for some days. for some days.

HUBSON—There is very little doing in cheese at present. We quote 10 to 11c billing prices. The prices in the eastern market makefour buyers very careful what quality of cheese they handle this hot weather.

WELLINGTON—Our cheese market has been so unset tiled of late that we have accarcely known bow to quote it. Dealers are now paying from 10 to 10 c, from wagons, and billing on order at from 11 % to 12c.

AUBORA—Market higher and excited. Best factory is billed at 11c. Dealers are too busy buying to give quotations or fill orders! Plenty of buyers and but few sellers.

SOLON—A seeming quiet with somewhat of

buying to give quotations or fill orders: Fremy of buyers and but few sellers.

SOLON—A seeming quiet with somewhat of uncertainty pervades the cheese market at this writing. A heated Presidential campaignis upon us, and such a capvas always has had, within the business knewlenge of the writer, an unfavorable effect upon the Cheese market, a fact of which the buyers are well aware, and hesitate at this point. Factory men are not willing to sell their products at a price that dealers can place them in market, under present quotations. The weather is exceedingly warm, and prices rather favor buyers, who now hill at 11@16. _____

NEW YORK IMARKETS.

NEW YORE, August 29, 1872. The Dry Goods market still exhibits the effect f the excessive heat and although the demand or cotton goods is now dally increasing it is not such an extent that the market may be called active. Brown sheeting and shirting are in moderate request and standard goods are held firmly by first hands at former quotations, but sales are being made by brokers at slight re ductions. Medium grades have been reduced generally on the basis of 10%c for four yard goods, at which rates fair transactions have been made. Bleached goods are slow of sale and weak. Cotton drills are firm but with little inquiry. Cotton flannels continue dull but firm in ites. Prints are fairly active, and desirable styles are in demand. Ticks, stripes and checks

but inactive.

Greevies and Provisions generally have exhibited considerable activity, though of a somewhat spasmodic kind and prices now range somewhat lower than they did last week. The following are the closing quotations up to Thurs Of an Alphabet for the Children, worth 15 Couts.

FLOUR—Although lower is moderately active and sales are made of superfine Western and State 5 50@6 15; common to good extra state and western at \$40@6 75; good to choice do at 6 75@10 25; common to choice white wheat west-75@10 25; common to choice white wheat west on extra lot 7 65@8 90; common to good extra hie at 8 65@8 85; common to choice St. Louis a 10@10 25. WHEAT—Is heavy and irregular. Receipts have

38. CORN—Quiet and lowes thanlast week, Sales of teamer western mixed at 59@50½c; yellow at 18 ½@50; white at 63@60. Eggs—Are Ic higher—western fresh being held dividuals. The telegraph brings accounts of the intense excitement that prevails in Chicrgo during Monday and Tuesday.

In this market Wheat is very little affected by the doings at Chicago, buyers having only paid a safe price for wheat before, can continue to pay the same now.

EGGS—Are Ic higher—western fresh being held at GG23c.

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CHICAGO MARKETS. Chicago, August 22,1572. WHEAT—Active and steady, prices having, it is thought, reached a legitimate basis. Sales of No. 2 spring at 1 1262 13% and closed at 1 12% cash, seller August or September; No. 1 spring at 1 14%; No. 3 do. at 9% bld; rejected at 816250. CORN—Unsettled, irregular and slightly lower than last week. Sales of No. 3 mixed at 33c cash; 32c cash; 12c cash and 1 cash a

33% seller August; 33c seller September; rejected active at 35c; Nr. 1 high mixed on canal at 40c LABD—In fair demand and market firm Sales at 8%c for winter; 8%c offered for sum-List of Letters U NCALLED FOR IN THE POST Of fice at Painesville, Ohio, August 28, 1872. LADIES' LIST. Begley Mrs Mary Aun Bradfield Mrs George Carroll Miss Ann Croft Miss Rosy Deming Mrs P H Thomas Miss Addle GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Atloss Lepool

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